

VOICE OF THE RESIDENTS

VOL. XXX, No. 2

BROADMEAD, COCKEYSVILLE, MD.

October 2008

KYRGYZSTAN

By Ana Straw, CRNP
Photos courtesy of the author

Editor's note:

It speaks well for Broadmead's medical staff that Ana Straw, one of our CRNPs used two weeks of her vacation time to travel to Kyrgyzstan to work as a volunteer at a medical clinic with a group of American personnel. The clinic was started by Daniel Fielding, DDS. (once at Broadmead as our house dentist). Dr. Fielding organized the original group seven years ago under the sponsorship of Grace Fellowship Church [non-denominational] and Central Asia Partners. It was then a dental clinic for indigent people; four years ago it became a full medical facility. Dr. Fielding, and now his son, continue to be involved in the work.

Kyrgyzstan (the dark area on the map) is nestled in the high mountains between China & the central Asian steppes. It has been a key transit point of the Silk Road from ancient times. It is the second poorest central Asian Muslim country. Kyrgyzstan is 94% mountains. The people are nomadic and live off the land. They raise sheep, goats, horses, tomatoes, corn, apricots and apples. They are skilled horsemen. With the collapse of the USSR in 1991, independence brought about a golden opportunity for tourism -- one that has yet to be fully developed. This small, diverse and mountainous country aspires



to become the "Switzerland" of central Asia one day. Visitors can choose to trek in the mountains, camp in traditional yurts, ride horses, laze on the beach at Issyk-Kul, or take a dip in icy alpine lakes. The natural beauty of the countryside consists of mountain ranges, streams,

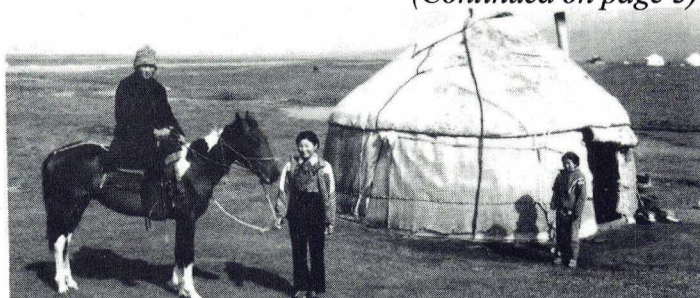
grazing horses, sheep, goats and clusters of yurts. Yurts are circular tent-like summer houses in use while grazing cattle. The capital is Bishkek. It is an international city mixed with Germans, Russians, Asians, Mongolians, Uzbeks and Kazakhstans. They all speak Russian in Bishkek.

On August 10, 2008 a medical-dental team made up of 24 people arrived at Bishkek to provide

(Continued on page 3)



Ana Straw with 81 year-old nomad herdsman



Postcard view of natives and their yurt.

VOICE of the RESIDENTS

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Correction: In the September issue the article, "Human Trafficking" had an error. The website for Joy Zarembka's book, "The Pigment of Your Imagination" should read:

www.yourpigment.com.

BIRD and NATURE GROUP

By Nancy Allchin

Thursday, October 23rd at 10:30 am
Fireplace Room on the Lower Level
Everyone welcome

We will meet the fourth Thursday of the
month (except December).

IN MEMORIAM

Helen Stickle

May 21, 1915 August 20, 2008

Chester Wickwire

December 11, 1913 August 31, 2008

Caroline Buck

December 22, 1914 September 10, 2008

Frances Prout

January 6, 1930 ...September 15, 2008

John (Pete) Peterson

February 4, 1921..... September 21, 2008

MOVING AROUND BROADMEAD

	<u>From</u>	<u>To</u>
Bill Callis	J-7	HH-234
Bernie Coleman	J-13	TH-313
Elizabeth Stoddard	SR-305	TH-361

BALLOT ISSUES

By Kitty Stierhoff

The League of Women Voters of Baltimore County will be holding a meeting to discuss the bond issues and questions which will be on the November ballot.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 14TH

10:30 a.m.

STONY RUN BOARD ROOM

The meeting is open to all interested persons.
Be informed before you vote!!

COMMUNICATIONS TRANSITION

The contract was awarded in June for
VOIP, (Voice Over Internet Protocol).

October 15th is the cut over date for
Broadmead, Inc.

February 9th (maybe) is the time to
convert the residents' phones.

Education sessions will be provided in
the auditorium:

Tuesday, September 23rd at 3:30 p.m.

Friday, September 26th at 9:30 a.m.

(Continued from page 1)

humanitarian aid to the Kyrgyz people. We were divided into two medical teams of 12 and went to two different villages. We traveled eight hours in vans through the mountains to reach Talus Oblast and then to the village of Kumerik. My team was made up of two dentists, a pediatrician, nurse, helpers and myself, a nurse-practitioner. We stayed in a Muslim host home and had interpreters with us at all times. There were seven in my host family, and I felt like I had stepped back in time forty years or more. Living conditions were modest with little furniture. Color TV they had! They also had dirt roads with cows walking up and down, travelers in horses and carts, corn fields, apple orchards, grape vines, a community water pipe, and women coming daily with buckets of milk, waiting for the milk truck to arrive. The milk man would take their buckets and pour the milk into a large canister and then leave for the market to sell daily fresh milk. All this was with landscape of mountain ranges in the back ground. It was simple, it was heart-warming and it was beautiful. The air was fresh; there was no pollution, and no humidity. I loved the two cows that I saw every morning, just wandering up and down the dirt road. I asked my interpreter one day, "How do the cows know where they come from?" She smiled and said, "You'll see later on." Well, around 9:30 p.m. we were out visiting another host house, and, to my wondering eyes, I stumbled across a man on a horse leading his two cows home. So now you know the rest of the story... That saying, "Wait 'til the cows come home," really is a long wait! Kyrgyz's time is that way.

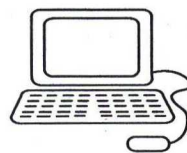
We set up our clinic in a school. We opened at 9 a.m. and closed at 6 p.m. The villagers were registered, triaged, seen medically and then sent to the Dental Department. We provided medications, dental education, tooth brushes, reading glasses and "sunglasses" for young and old. No one was turned away. In the nine days that we were there we saw approximately 550 people. The most common illnesses were hypertension, anemia, gastritis, gallbladder disease and arthritis. Our medications were do-

nated from Remedi Senior Care (Woodhaven). Several residents from Broadmead provided winter clothing from the Barn Sale. My village was greatly appreciative! One may ask if our time there was beneficial for the Kyrgyz villages. The answer is YES!! Although our time there was short, we pro-



Ana Straw with women from Russia (left) and Uzbekistan (right).

vided HOPE for the village people. We taught them dental hygiene, personal hygiene and proper nutritional intake. During the summer months, different medical-dental teams come from other states. The American nurses who live there follow up with the village people as indicated by the medical team. They make sure that they receive ultrasounds, GI consults; and blood pressure checks, and that they have medication. We felt welcomed into their families, and they graciously welcomed the team back the next year. It was a humbling experience for all. Our hearts were warmed by their friendship and many tears were shed on our departure. It all seems like a dream now that I am back home.



NOTE OF INTEREST!!

You can now read *The Voice of the Residents* on line. Go to www.broadmead.org, click on "Community News", then click on "Read our newsletter."

Editor's Note:

The following timely thoughts were sent to Carol McCord by her son, Chris (at her instigation). Chris lives and works in Sebastopol on the Black Sea. It is an area more Russian than Ukrainian.

Subject: Georgia situation

Date: September 2, 2008

UPDATE:

The six point plan signed by both Georgia and Russia is not being adhered to. Georgia began to back out of it before they ever signed it. (It was drafted very quickly in Moscow between Medvedev and Sarkozy, and Russia got everything that they asked for.) The purpose of this plan was not to assign blame, but rather to return the situation to the way that it was before the cessation of hostilities. There was still a question as to what was going on between Russian and Georgian forces that sparked the brief war. Also, the full details of what Georgian forces did before the Russian invasion needed to be disclosed.

Russia has obviously made a huge mistake recognizing the two breakaway provinces. Everyone in the world realizes that they should have allowed the international community to get more involved in the six point cease fire plan. Now, whatever legitimate points that they could have made will probably fall on deaf ears.

I think that the EU will sharply criticize Russia, but will not take any real significant action. I think they will settle for Russia being completely out of what is left of Georgia. Just how long Russia will stall to keep their so-called security forces within Georgia (security forces are mentioned in their agreement) remains to be seen. They will hold firm on their recognition of Georgia, because they feel that Georgia and the U.S. will never allow the fate of South Ossetia and Abkhazia to be determined by the international community, as was called for by the six point plan (point number 6).

I still see no prospect of a return to the cold war. Russia does not have the military capability or the will. I doubt if the commentators in the U.S. have ever even been to the Crimea. They seemed at the outset to be intent on making the news, and not reporting it. A reporter was sent over here to cover what was going on in Sevastopol. Instead of reporting that nothing was happening (people were enjoying the tourist season, as usual), he made a big deal

out of absolutely nothing. What the reporters are not telling you is that the Russian and Ukrainian communities have been intertwined for a long time. Both countries have blood ties, and want to remain on good terms with each other. Ukraine wants to be a sovereign nation, definitely, but does not want to be anti-Russian. Their leaders are beginning to publicly speak out about this issue. The U.S. has played a major role helping Ukraine get where it is today. I personally think that it would be a huge mistake to try to turn Ukraine against Russia ... It could backfire and set Ukraine back.

All that is happening over here is the continuing marginal conflict between the U.S. and Russia over putting NATO and missile defense sites all along the borders of Russia, and the continuing hassle between Russia and Georgia over the breakaway provinces. Russia, Georgia, the U.S., and some parties in Europe are really overplaying their hands in my opinion, with Russia being seen as the most egregious offender.

CHRIS

ELECTION INFORMATION

by Kitty Stierhoff

Don't miss your opportunity to vote in the upcoming election. Here are important dates:

GENERAL ELECTION: Tuesday, November 4th
7:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.

LAST DAY TO REGISTER TO VOTE or change your address: Tuesday, October 14th.

DEADLINE TO REQUEST AN ABSENTEE BALLOT: Tuesday, October 28th

Our polling place is right here at Broadmead - no excuse not to vote!!

Registration forms are available at the front desk or you can request one from the Board of Elections at 410-887-5700.

To request an absentee ballot call the Board of Elections at 410-887-5700. Try to do this as early as possible to ensure you will receive it in time to fill it out and return it. The completed ballot must be received by election day, November 4th.

Voters Guides, produced by the League of Women Voters, will be available in the Towson Times the week before the election and there will also be copies available at the front desk.

COMPOSTING: THE CYCLE OF LIFE

By Sibylle Ehrlich

I am an ardent composter. Excuse me, I mean I was. Coffee grounds and cucumber peels, egg shells and banana peels, tea leaves, tired lettuce, rotten apple cores and autumn leaves. With the help of some lovely earth worms and "stirring" the contents of the bin, a miracle took place every year. Unpleasant kitchen wastes turned into rich, dark compost. Oh, how my flowers and vegetables loved it. Darwin had written about earthworms, "It may be doubted whether there are many other animals in the world which have played so important a part in the history of the world..." The worms burrowed and ate and reproduced and aerated and thus enriched the pile.

When I moved to an apartment, I bemoaned that I could no longer compost. I did have a few window boxes, which would have benefitted, but how could I? My daughter and son-in-law solved the problem, when they presented me with a home-made indoor gardening kit. The smaller plastic pan had holes for air, and it sat in a larger pan. Some dry "brown material", such as shredded paper and sawdust, took the place of dry leaves. They had punched air holes into the lid as well.

I was told that I needed to add special red earthworms, which I could order from "Earthwoman.com". Then I'd be ready to add the kitchen scraps. So, I ordered the worms. Unfortunately they were delivered when I was not at home. When I returned, my very prim and proper neighbor handed me a package marked "Live Worms". She did not ask and I did not explain. Perhaps that is the reason why she no longer accepted my invitations for a cup of coffee.

Carefully, I followed the instructions for the kit. I put the pans on my balcony and happily added the worms to my vegetable and fruit scraps. Indeed, the worms did their job by eating and digesting, adding scat, the scientific name for their "poop", and so produced rich, ready-to-use compost. The plants in my window boxes thrived.

Unfortunately, something else thrived. In mid-summer tiny spots, eggs of some living organism appeared on the cover of my compost kit. I did not wait to see into what they would hatch. Now I am at Broadmead and sadly flush the fruit and vegetable waste into the disposal. After a rain, however, I do carefully lift earthworms onto a shovel and place them on the wet soil in the flower bed.

I am as impressed by earthworms as Darwin was.

A VIEW FROM THE SWIMMING POOL

Text and photo By Anne Allen Dandy

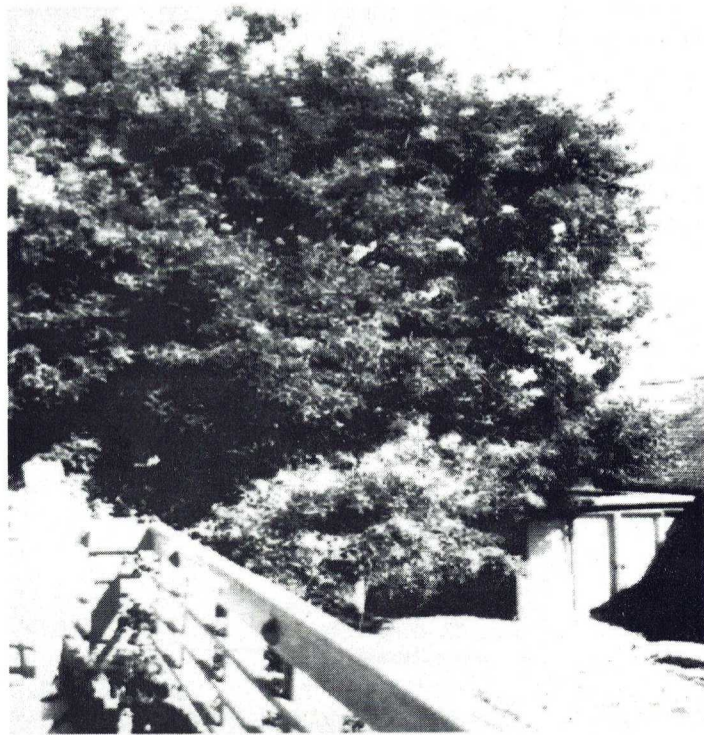
The golden crown of the scholartree at dusk today, August 13th, 2008 certainly inspires an ode to joy. The symmetry of its lofty branches, many ending with bunches of yellow and white flowers in contrast to the brilliant blue sky, is gorgeous. While swimming my very slow back crawl stroke, I've had a view of this tree during my 6½ years here.

Each season presents a unique picture. As fall arrives multicolored leaves will be prevalent. Winter's leafless branches will provide scenes of ever changing cloud formations. Spring brings rejuvenation. New buds promise summer flowers, which we now observe. Catbirds and house finches will then tend their nesting immatures.

According to our Broadmead arbor authority, Mary Frances Wagley, this tree is also called Japanese pagodatree, Chinese scholartree and sophora japonica. "Sophora" is an Arabian name for a tree with pea-shaped flowers. Pagoda comes from the fact that it was often used around Buddhist temples.

"Yellow dye can be extracted from the flowers by baking them until brown and then boiling them in water," Mary Frances adds; "It is rated high for pollution tolerance, but some consider it messy." (It drops its seeds).

A salute of praise is appropriate. "Long live our Chinese Scholartree."





BROADMEAD WELCOMES

By Bobbie Kottler

Elaine (Tamassia) McDonald (Mrs. Patrick M.)
A-2 410-229.0044 August 2008

Elaine has recently moved to Broadmead from Cecil County, although she grew up and attended schools here in Baltimore County. Her first job after her schooling was working at Hutzler's downtown. Many Broadmead residents will remember Hutzler's store as the prime place to shop at that time. Elaine later joined the staff of United Airlines where she worked for 30 years-. no computer tickets then! Human contact with the travelers over the counter!

Elaine enjoys playing the piano in her apartment and also likes to paint. She is anxious to get her outside area trimmed and planted before winter sets in.

Eleanor (Bloom) Mayblum

H-6 410-45 8-4601 August 2008

Eleanor was born in Chicago but after living over 50 years in the Brooklyn area of New York she is more of a New Yorker, and a New Yorker who spent much of her time elsewhere. She worked as a secretary in the New York City public schools, but summers were usually spent in a cabin along the Hudson Valley. As an adult, winters have been spent in Florida. Now, here in Maryland, Eleanor is in a quandary. Should she bring the furniture from the favorite Hudson Valley cabin? Should she bring the Florida furniture? Should she buy something new?

Eleanor has a son and grandchildren living near Broadmead and a daughter living in Las Vegas. Since she likes to read and talk politics, she has arrived at Broadmead just in time for the 2008 election discussions.

Give our regards to Broadmead;
Remember us to OPD.
Tell all the crowd at Stress and Strain
That we will soon be there.
Tell them of how we're yearning
To mingle with the Coffee Shop crowd.
Give our regards to old Broadmead
And tell them we'll be there ere long.

Anonymous



OH, DEER!

By Ruth S. Williams



In the middle of the night
You stole across the lawn.
Soon my garden was a sight.
Half my tomatoes were gone.

I planned to eat them for lunch
With onion, lettuce, and ham
Or maybe Sunday for brunch
With eggs, bacon, toast, and jam.

What in the world should I do
To save the rest of my crop?
Spread hair, soap, or shampoo,
Or chase the deer with a mop?

Or should I just post a sign:
"Attention, all Broadmead deer!
Beware the wild porcupine
Who is on guard duty here!"

Oh deer, oh deer, oh



BRIDGE AT BROADMEAD

By Betsy Griffin

Round Robin # 1 Awards

1st prize: Weezie Davis & Charlotte Hurtt
2nd prize: Betsy Griffin & Peggy Taliaferro
3rd prize: Virginia Cooley & Kim Englar
4th prize: Bette Holliday & Jean Wilson
5th prize: Mary Ruth Sidwell & Marge Tuttle
6th prize: Ginny Cooke & Joan Tapley

Round Robin # 2

One award given to winners Sue & John Carnell



THE WORLD THE NEXT PRESIDENT WILL INHERIT

By Gretel D. Weiss

On September 5th the Open Forum opened the fall season with a special program. Wendy Sherman, a partner in the Albright Group and Bruce Stokes, columnist for the National Journal and a contributor to the Pew Research Center, paid a return visit to the Open Forum. The audience had not forgotten the speakers' last visit and filled the auditorium and the lounge to overflowing.

Wendy Sherman opened the program with a tribute to Chester Wickwire. When she was a teenager she volunteered at Hopkins as a mentor and tutor to children needing help. Chester Wickwire taught her the importance of having a larger purpose than herself, and she dedicated the program to Chester and to her parents. Both speakers promised to leave time for a question and answer period. Both said that it is the part of the program they enjoyed most.

Bruce Stokes then took over the program to tell us what the world thinks about us. Since 2002 Mr. Stokes has been involved in a global attitude survey, the largest and most comprehensive survey about what people in the rest of the world think about us. The survey is done annually and includes 24-47 countries and 150,000 people. After a long decline some countries see the United States somewhat more favorably. Mr. Stokes warned us not to get too excited about this finding since an unfavorable view of the United States still exists, especially in Western Europe.

One of the interesting findings was the rest of the world's fascination with our election, especially in Japan. It was also found that there are unrealistic expectations for the next president, no matter who he will be, which, of course, makes the new president's job even more difficult. There *is* also some dissonance on how the world feels about certain issues and how we view these same issues. There is considerable pessimism about Iraq, and the United States is blamed for the declining economy and the environment. Germany's 78% approval is down to 31 %, for example. Approval among Muslim countries is also low, only 13% in Turkey which is a NATO ally. The question is: Will the next president change United States foreign policy for the better? Both candidates

want to keep up the war in Afghanistan, and the view abroad is that the war in Iraq will not succeed. When asked, most countries want the U.S. out of Iraq; only the U.S. and Britain feel differently, and it is clear that the United States will have difficulty obtaining support from other countries. As mentioned above, the United States is blamed for a declining economy and a deteriorating environment. The question is, for example: How much do other countries understand about the mortgage crisis? Do they just blame us for everything? Global warming is considered a very serious problem abroad, but the United States does not get it as the rest of the world does.

China is a big issue for the next administration. The Chinese image is declining rapidly worldwide. Other countries are less favorably disposed toward China than we are. The Chinese act unilaterally, and the rest of the world is worried about China's military power. They also think that China will replace the United States as a superpower.

Wendy Sherman then asked what the next President will find on his plate when he walks into the White House. Ms. Sherman's last talk at Broadmead was after the Democrats had taken over Congress. Today's problems are very different, much broader and much more serious. It used to be said that we can fight more than one war at the same time. But we are not living in the same world we grew up in. Now there is considerable concern about the American military. We have two hot wars, Iraq and Afghanistan. These are serious issues for the President. The military is not prepared to deal with it. Many of us want diplomacy rather than a military solution. And we still face weapons of mass destruction. But climate change is much higher on the agenda of the new President. He will have to create an Office of Climate Change because this serious issue will affect everything we do and how we live our lives.

There are so many questions, i.e.: Should Guantanamo be closed - a very difficult thing to do? The main crisis is Iraq, Iraq, Iraq. The Iraqis still do not have their act together. Obama has a time table; McCain does not believe there is a time table. And we have to repair our alliances.

Afghanistan is going to heat up. Pakistan is very unsettled and has many nuclear weapons, but we need a stable Pakistan. We have to figure out a strategy with 20% military and the rest soft power. This is exceedingly difficult.

(Continued on page 8)

(Continued from page 7)

A new threat is cyber security. A National Journal article says that the Chinese have hacked into every computer in the United States. Cyber attacks can devastate our power system and the stock market, and it is probably as powerful a weapon as conventional weapons. Iran has continued nuclear ambitions. Although we have had some talks with Iran, the level of direct engagement is not strong enough. It is possible that Israel may strike Iran between the election and the inauguration, and there may also be a terror threat during this period when nobody is at home. The old President is out and the new President is not yet in. Russia has not been on the radar screen, but Russia now has enormous power because of her large supply of oil and gas. We keep coming back to the fact that energy dependence is the most important issue.

India is the other large growing superpower, the largest in every category. By 2050 India's population will be the largest in the world.

The economy is most serious. Whatever we do affects all of us. We are all interlinked, and we need each other. Whoever the next president will be, he should ask himself what he has wished for. He will be faced by "a hell of a set of problems" on day one. The challenges are profound, the most challenging in our time.

Wendy Sherman's and Bruce Stokes' presentation was followed by an interesting question period. It was a most informative and provocative evening with many issues to ponder, most of them the most serious we have encountered in our lifetime.

OPEN FORUM

By Sonia Blumenthal

In the Auditorium at 7:00 p.m.

Friday, October 3rd

"SECRECY" - prize-winning 2008 documentary film directed by Robb Moss and Peter Galison, Harvard University Faculty. Film explores in a balanced way the invisible world of government secrecy and the tensions between our safety as a nation and our ability to function as a democracy.

Friday, October 24th

"SLOT MACHINES IN MARYLAND" - A Debate Between: Frederick Puddester, former State Budget Secretary and Chair of "For Maryland, For Our Future (a committee working in support of the Slots referendum) and Aaron Meisner, Chairman of the "Stop Slots Maryland Coalition"

GRACE

By Carolyn T. Underwood

After we have opened the door
to give of ourselves:

keen intellect,

humor

imagination,

visual artistry,

fond memories

love

forgiveness

Love's immensity

strides through that door

full of grace

to replenish those among us
who are spent.

ADVENTURES IN LEARNING

By Margaret Proctor

THE PLAIN PEOPLE OF LANCASTER COUNTY

Stephen Scott, research associate at the Young Center for Anabaptist and Pietist Studies at Elizabethtown College in Lancaster County, Pennsylvania

Wednesday, Oct 1st at 10:00 a.m. in auditorium:

The Plain People: who are they and where
do they come from?

Wednesday Oct 8th at 10:00 a.m. in auditorium:

From persecution to proliferation: the Plain
People come to Pennsylvania

Wednesday, Oct 22nd at 10:00 a.m. in auditorium:

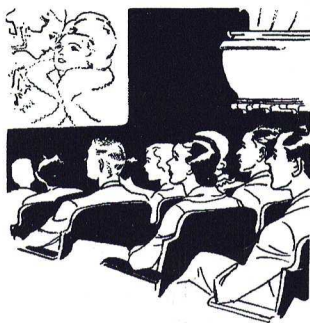
Amish, Mennonite, Bretheren, Moravian,
what's the difference?

Wednesday Nov 5th at 8:30 a.m. (!!)

Bus trip to Lancaster, with lunch

With an Amish family Lunch, \$10:00)

*Sign up sheet for the trip will be posted on
the bulletin board. Make check payable to BRA and
give to either M. Proctor L5 or Sita Smith J 8*



BROADMEAD MOVIES

Tuesday Movies:
Marjorie & Louis Gold
Saturday Movie:
Linda King

October 7th
2007

THE KITE RUNNER
PG13 128 minutes

Years after fleeing the Taliban an Afghan man returns to his homeland to try to repay a childhood friend whose trust he betrayed.

October 11 **Seven Brides for Seven Brothers**
1954 NR 102 minutes,

The Roman legend of the Sabine women is put to music and updated by Hollywood! Howard Keel stars as Adam, the eldest of seven brothers. When he brings home his bride, Milly, played by Jane Powell, the marriage gets off to a shaky start; but the brothers are inspired to raid the town and carry off their own brides. The story is set in the Oregon Territory which provides a beautiful background for lots of lively music and dancing.

October 14 **Then She Found Me**
2007 R 100 minutes

A comedic tale about a school teacher in the thick of a midlife crisis involving a messy divorce and a reunion with her birth mother. Things grow more complicated when she dates a student. Stars Helen Hunt, Bette Midler and Matthew Broderick.

October 21 **27 Dresses**
2007 PG13 105 minutes

A romantic comedy about Katherine Heigl who finds herself facing her worst nightmare as her younger sister announces her engagement to the man she secretly adores. Will she beat her sibling to the altar?

October 28 **The Visitor**
2007 PG13 103 minutes

A widowed professor discovers an immigrant couple squatting in his Manhattan apartment. He becomes wrapped up in their lives when Tarek is thrown into a detention center.

SATURDAY PROGRAMS

By Suzanne Schlenger

In the auditorium at 7:00 p.m.

October 4th
Woodbridge Players
perform Drama

October 18th
A Great American Woman Spy
Lorna Catling

October 25th
Longwood Gardens, Pennsylvania
Robert Lyons, Horticulturist

MUSIC EVENTS

By Phil Schnering

Thursday, October 9th at 7:00 p.m.

LET'S SING-

With Herb Merrick at the piano

Sunday, October 12th at 2:00 p.m.

VLADIMIR SVOYSKY

Russian Concert Pianist

Plays "Robert and Clara" Schuman.

Wonderful piano Music played by an expert.

Sunday, October 26th at 2:00 p.m.

THE PARKER TRIO-

Clarinet, Cello, and Piano,

three accomplished musicians

playing great music.

OPERA VIDEO

By Harry Blumenthal

Friday, October 31st
7 p.m. in the auditorium

DON GIOVANNI

Opera in two acts

by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart

Zurich Opera

Approximately 2¹/₂ hours

STORMS

By Nancy Dulaney Rowe



The lightning bolts
The thunder gallops
The rain pours buckets
The wind packs wallops.



I close my eyes
I buffer my ears
I don a slicker
And stifle my fears.



The storm soon passes
My fears depart
I've gained self-control
And calm is my heart.

In retrospect
I put in perspective
My knowledge and age
And become more reflective:

A knee-jerk reaction
May have helped me survive
For I was a youngster
Of only five.



LET'S DANCE

By Ted Wilson

**With the
George Hipp Trio**

Everyone welcome to dance
or just to enjoy the music.

**Monday, October 13th
at 7:00 p.m.
In the Lounge**

FRIENDS MEETING FOR WORSHIP

**Sundays at 11:00 a.m.
Stony Run Board Room**

WEDNESDAY WORSHIP AT BROADMEAD

**1st Wednesday every month at 10:30 a.m.
EPISCOPAL COMMUNION**

Taylor East Lounge - 3rd floor
Sponsored by Sherwood Episcopal Church
York Road, Cockeysville

**2nd Wednesday every month at 10:00 a.m.
CATHOLIC MASS**

Taylor East Lounge - 3rd floor
Sponsored by the Catholic Community of
St. Francis Xavier, Cuba Road, Hunt Valley

**3rd Wednesday every month at 10:30 a.m.
PRESBYTERIAN COMMUNION**

Stony Run Activities Room - 3rd floor
Sponsored by Ashland Presbyterian Church

VESPERS

By Randy McKechnie

**Sunday, October 19th
at 4:30 p.m.
In the lounge**

Speaker to be announced.

HITHER, THITHER AND YAWN

With Foxy Georgia

Most always, things are kinda slow 'round these parts, this time of year, but gee willikers, were we ever busy!! First, stayed up all hours to watch the kid from Rodgers Forge, Michael something or other, then charged right into the conventions, dems and reps... dangerurse dinner table conversation with some people..no--names ,...and then would you believe it ? the indies convene.. Will it ever stop? What next? Can hardly wait till we open up our own voting precinct here and we polish it off... Whew!! Speaking of Rodgers Forge, there really is such a spot ---new gal Mary Nichols, long time resident, Fordger, can tell you all about it.. .~

The happy place to meet our group, is the east hall elevator.. Saw Bettie Byerly taking some lapel boutonnieres for the birthday guys at Hallo-well... Marjorie Scott uses it, and so does Steve Simon... Caught Louise Brown en route to the coffee-klatch... Betty Douglas, Helen Hodgson, Sarah Korn, Marcia Evert, Bette Hollyday, and sometimes June Hermann are some of the drop-ins.. Good clean chatter, no high level decisions...

How does Louise Hager keep all the bus trips straight? She gathered the check-in people together, Dot Gustafson, Agnes Visy, Dorothy Krug, Margaret Proctor to mention a few to allocate their duties, and the first trip out was to Everyman Theater.. Some of the group, Marjorie and Louis Gold, Betsy Schrauder, Peggy Taliaferro, Charlotte Hurtt, Marcia and Bill Reinke and Prissy and Chas Stieff went off in great style in our shiny new bus... That Taliaferro fem runs a busy life.. conducted a veggie and garden tour of the new patch.. carefully deer proofed with a high fence.. . Had my first home- grown tomato from Bunny Knipp.. Yum! Yum! Beats Wegmans any day.. Incidentally, have you heard about the Knippss spending Sunday afternoon, in the Cemetery at Immanuel Glencoe... Nothing permanent, they both came home.. They'll tell you why... Ask 'em!

A cozy place to spend the afternoon is the attractive patio that belongs to Dottie and Bo Pearre, not to be out done, take a look at Alma Smith's, or Fan Whitman's or Pat Lackey's, but none of them can touch the view that Barbara Koppelman, Bruce and Beth Murdock, Bill Eddison, Carol McCord (just back from New Hampshire) and Ann Remington have... CLUSTER WOW !!

Now that Fran Beasley has blown my cover,

gotta watch my English and meanness... If ya sue me, remember I've got a son for a lawyer.. or is it a lawyer for a son?

Another jig-saw puzzle.. a whammy,!! But Dorothy Barr, Max Greenland and Jane Swope are ever faithful... Thank you, Virginia Goodkind; it's a challenge... Have you tried it ?

Hurricane Hanna left us in good shape, EXCEPT. .that glorious copper beech (that's what Liz Jackson called it).. an enormous limb came down in the storm, the one where Sue and John Carnell had installed that swinging bench we all enjoyed so much... .Now what? Hope it will be re-installed some where, but it's not in good shape, and neither is the tree. . .

Those summer-time "Down East" folk miss us as we miss them.. and need to live it up in the true Broadmead spirit... .Hear Fran and Pete Peterson had a Broadmead re-union, and gathered up Bunky and David Hopkins, Midge and Travers Nelson and Suie and John McShane for a day of fun and frolic... This only included Maine timers... Vermont, New Hampshire res... ..not eligible...

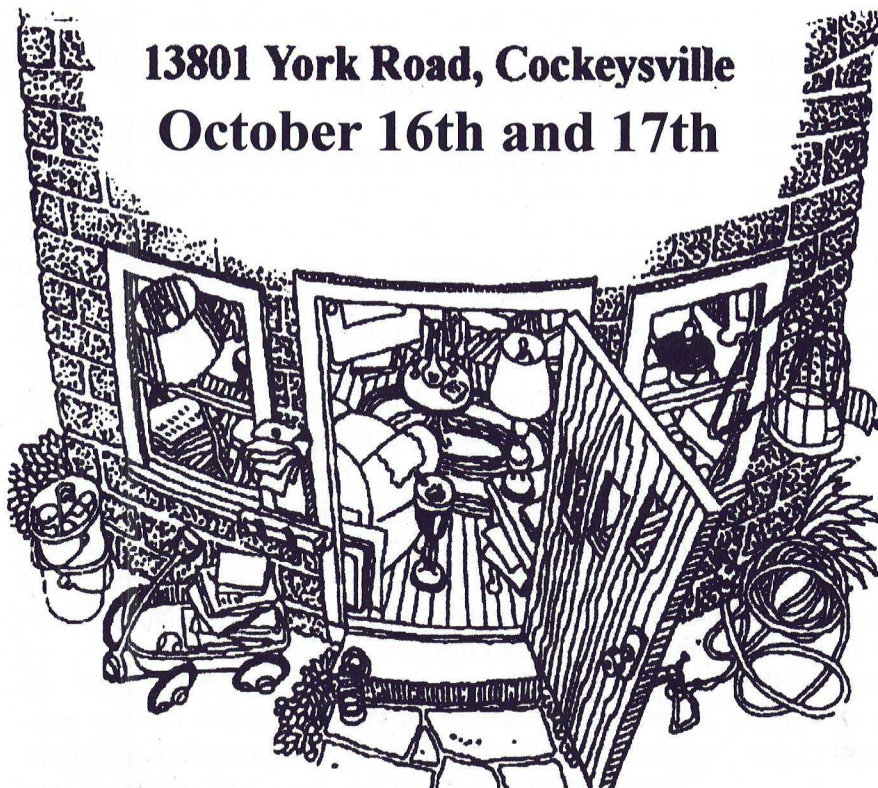
We had our time of fun and frolic too!! so there! when Nancy Boyce and Sally Crosby produced "OEDI" ... 'Twasn't that old number by Sophocles you read in ancient history class and there was no Greek chorus" but a funny jazzed up version of Oedipus Rex" starring the above mentioned dames, plus Charles Lee, magic Walt Hudson and David Rigotti.. It was great! Editor Eli gave us a resume of the story for those who managed to skip this in their required summer reading list. Can't say we're not intellectual 'round here... Our own monthly required reading group headed up by Frances Alden and Susie Fetter, with the delightful Rev. George Gray Toole as facilitator keeps us abreast of all that's new and good... Now we're discussing *The Zoo Keepers Wife*... not to be confused with the Bee Keepers Daughter or the Gate Crashers Son, or even the Plate Smashers Niece.. okay, I'll stop!

The Open Forum does a remarkable job, keeping us in the know in all areas. Mal Sherman, proud dad, introduced his incredible daughter Wendy and her husband Bruce Stokes, who painted a realistic and sobering picture of the world the next president will face. Wendy is a partner in the Albright Group and Bruce is a columnist for the National Journal... Gretel Weiss, and Sonia Blumenthal always put the finger on special speakers, and we are fortunate to have such an outstanding committee

Guess this is about all the news that is fit to print.. Can't tell you any more here... Nuff said! !

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- * -

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